

PROJECT 10073 RECORD

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| 1. DATE - TIME GROUP 1 April 66 02/0520Z | 2. LOCATION LaGrange, Georgia (3 Witnesses) |
| 3. SOURCE Civilian | 10. CONCLUSION Astro (STARS/PLANETS) <i>Prob.</i> |
| 4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS Three | Probably the stars CAPELLA And BETELGEUSE and the planet JUPITER. |
| 5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION 50 Minutes | 11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS |
| 6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION Ground-Visual | Observers sighted three objects in the northwestern sky. The objects changed colors from gold to white to red and back to white. The motion was erratic moving up and down, back and forth but generally remaining in the same area. |
| 7. COURSE Erratic | <i>looked again next night but did not locate - but what about the info? If we can discount this, then very prob. stars. Not</i> |
| 8. PHOTOS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | |
| 9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No | |

(2) ANGLE OR ELEVATION AND AZIMUTH OF OBJECT(S) WHEN FIRST OBSERVED: His
observation of the three objects took place from the third floor of his dormitory
through an open window, no screen. Objects were at about 290 degrees azimuth and
about 60 degrees above the horizon.

(3) ANGLE OR ELEVATION AND AZIMUTH OF OBJECT(S) UPON DISAPPEARANCE: Two
smaller objects disappeared (like lights going out) while objects were in the
northwest sky at about 290 degrees azimuth. The larger object moved slowly
northeast and sight of it was lost when trees blocked further viewing at about 200
degrees azimuth and about 50 degrees above the horizon. *continued*

(4) DESCRIPTION OF FLIGHT PATH AND MANEUVERS OF OBJECT(S): Large object was
first seen -- the two smaller ones were seen later. The large object would stay
in place 2-3 minutes, and then sink slowly, go to side and up, back sideways in
the opposite direction, then sink again. The smaller ones appeared to accompany
the larger object. He had been watching the larger object about fifteen minutes
before he observed the two smaller ones.

(5) HOW DID THE OBJECT(S) DISAPPEAR? (Instantaneously to the North, etc.)
Small objects just disappeared like light going off. The larger object moved
slowly to the northeast and disappeared behind the trees which blocked further
viewing. *??*

(6) HOW LONG (WERE) THE OBJECT(S) VISIBLE? (Be specific, 5 minutes, 1 hour,
etc.): Two smaller objects - about fifteen minutes total between approximately
0040-0055 hours. Large object - viewed a total of about 50 minutes between
approximately 0020-0110 hours.

c. MANNER OF OBSERVATION:

(1) Use one or any combination of the following items: Ground-Visual, Air-
Visual, Ground-Electronic, Air-Electronic. (if electronic, specify type of radar.)

Ground-Visual (viewed from third floor window of Building (Broad Street Dormitory) at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, which is approximately 30' high.

(2) Statement as to optical aids (telescopes, binoculars, etc.) used and description thereof. Viewed objects with his 5X40 binoculars. Increased the size of objects slightly, but he was unable to tell anymore about the objects - like increasing the size of a light.

(3) If the sighting occurred while air-borne, give type of aircraft, identification number, altitude, heading, speed, and home station:

TYPE OF AIRCRAFT: N/A IDENTIFICATION NR: N/A
ALTITUDE: N/A HEADING: N/A SPEED: N/A
HOME STATION: N/A

d. TIME AND DATE OF SIGHTING:

(1) LOCAL TIME: 0020 hours, Eastern Standard Time DATE: 1 April 1966

ZULU TIME-DATE GROUP OF SIGHTING: 0520Z, 1 April 1966

(2) LIGHT CONDITIONS (Use one of the following terms: Night, day, dawn, dusk.) Night - half moon, fairly light outside - good visibility - very little, if any, clouds.

e. LOCATION OF OBSERVER(S): Give exact latitude and longitude of each observer, and/or geographical position. In electrical reports, give a position with reference to a known landmark also, such as "2mi N of Deeville"; "3mi SW of Blue Lake." Typographical errors or "garbling" often occur in electrically transmitted messages, making location plots difficult or impossible.

LATITUDE: 33° 02 mins LONGITUDE: 85° 02 mins GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION:
LaGrange College, downtown LaGrange, Ga. NW Corner at intersection of Oregon Street and Broad Street.

f. WEATHER AND WINDS - Aloft Conditions at Time and Place of Sightings:

(1) Observer(s) account of weather conditions: Clear spring night

g. OBSERVER'S PHYSICAL CONDITION: Excellent - had not been drinking and/or under

any type of medication - had slept until 0800 hours, 31 March 1966. Normally stays up until around midnight studying, etc.

h. REMARKS:

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Mr. [REDACTED] advised that the only people he could identify who observed the three objects were himself, [REDACTED], and [REDACTED]. Other boys entered the room to look and observed what they believed to be a UFO but on checking outside they discovered that it was the top of a T. V. antenna. [REDACTED] advised that he first reported his sighting to the State Patrol who instructed him to contact the Air Force. He then telephoned Robins AFB, Georgia. He telephoned Robins AFB, Georgia, before the other boys discovered that what they were looking at was a T. V. antenna. [REDACTED] and the other boys who viewed the UFO's are members of the "Gamma Phi Alpha Fraternity." [REDACTED] looked again last night but did not again locate the three objects in the sky. [REDACTED] maintained that he did not believe the objects were blinking stars, aircrafts, or lights, etc., but that due to their apparent great distance he was unable to offer an intelligent guess as to what they were. [REDACTED] did not report these UFO's to anyone else and there are no plans to print anything in the newspaper about the UFO's he viewed. [REDACTED] is majoring in English and has not had technical/scientific training.

UFO'S - INTERVIEW OF OBSERVER(S)
2 April 1966

NAME: [REDACTED] AGE 22
HOME ADDRESS: P. O. Box [REDACTED]
MAILING ADDRESS: LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia [REDACTED], Fla.
Student and works part
OCCUPATION: time as Radio Announcer ESTIMATE OF RELIABILITY: Good

a. DESCRIPTION OF THE OBJECT(S):

(1) SHAPE: Round

(2) SIZE compared to a known object (use one of the following terms: Head of pin, pea, dime, nickel, quarter, half dollar, silver dollar, baseball, grapefruit, or basketball) held in the hand at about arm's length: Three objects

viewed: Large object size of pin head; could not see two smaller objects with
naked eye; however, through 5X40 binoculars two smaller objects about size of
pin point.

(3) COLOR(S): Changed colors from orange/gold to red and white and back, etc.

(4) NUMBER: Three (One larger object and two small objects)

(5) FORMATION: None noted.

(6) ANY DISCERNIBLE FEATURES OR DETAILS: All three objects appeared as round lights. No additional features/details were observed.

(7) TAIL, TRAIL, OR EXHAUST, INCLUDING SIZE OF SAME COMPARED TO SIZE OF OBJECTS: None observed.

(8) SOUND: If heard, describe sound: No sound.

(9) OTHER PERTINENT OR UNUSUAL FEATURES: None

b. DESCRIPTION OF COURSE OF OBJECTS:

(1) WHAT FIRST CALLED THE ATTENTION OF OBSERVER(S) TO THE OBJECT(S)?

William English and Bill Guyton called his attention to object(s).

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(2) ANGLE OR ELEVATION AND AZIMUTH OF OBJECT(S) WHEN FIRST OBSERVED:

His observation of the three objects all took place from the third floor of his dormitory through an open window, no screen. Objects were at about 290 degrees azimuth and about 60 degrees above the horizon.

(3) ANGLE OR ELEVATION AND AZIMUTH OF OBJECT(S) UPON DISAPPEARANCE: _____

Unknown - He did not witness the objects disappear.

(4) DESCRIPTION OF FLIGHT PATH AND MANEUVERS OF OBJECT(S): Larger object

zigzagged to right, then left, up and down. There was no obvious pattern followed by three objects. Objects appeared to move and/or float at medium speed and at arms length moved about two inches to right and to left and about same distance up and down. Two smaller objects appeared to loosely follow the larger object, but did not have the identical pattern of the larger object. The two small objects split apart and then returned towards one another. At arms length the two small objects stayed between 1/2 and 3/4 inches from the larger object.

(5) HOW DID THE OBJECT(S) DISAPPEAR (Instantaneously to the North, etc.)

Unknown

(6) HOW LONG (WERE) THE OBJECT(S) VISIBLE? (Be specific, 5 minutes, 1 hour, etc.) Observer viewed object(s) a total of about ten minutes in five minute durations. The first five minutes (between 0015-0030 hours) he viewed larger object with the naked eye. Second five minutes (0030-0035 hours) he viewed three objects through 5X40 binoculars.

c. MANNER OF OBSERVATION:

(1) Use one or any combination of the following items: Ground-Visual, Air-Visual, Ground-Electronic, Air-Electronic. (If electronic, specific type of radar.) Ground-Visual (viewed objects from third floor open window) Room 219, Broad Street Dormitory.

(2) Statement as to optical aids (telescopes, binoculars, etc.) used and description thereof. 5X40 Binoculars. Observer unable to distinguish anything more through use of binoculars; however, with the binoculars he was able to see the two smaller objects which he had been unable to see with the naked eye. Objects appeared to be round lights.

(3) If the sighting occurred while air-borne, give type of aircraft, identification number, altitude, heading, speed, and home station:

TYPE OF AIRCRAFT: N/A IDENTIFICATION NR: N/A

ALTITUDE: N/A HEADING: N/A SPEED: N/A

HOME STATION: N/A

d. TIME AND DATE OF SIGHTING:

(1) LOCAL TIME: 0015, Eastern Standard Time DATE: 1 Apr 1966

ZULU TIME-DATE GROUP OF SIGHTING: 0515Z, 1 Apr 1966

(2) LIGHT CONDITIONS (Use one of the following terms: Night, day, dawn, dusk.) Night - half moon almost over the dormitory, fairly light outside - Good visibility - very little if any clouds.

e. LOCATION OF OBSERVER(S): Give exact latitude and longitude of each observer, and/or geographical position. In electrical reports, give a position with reference to a known landmark also, such as "2mi N of Deeville"; "3mi SW of Blue Lake." Typographical errors or "garbling" often occur in electrically transmitted messages, making location plots difficult or impossible.

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(1) Observer(s) account of weather conditions: Clear Spring Night

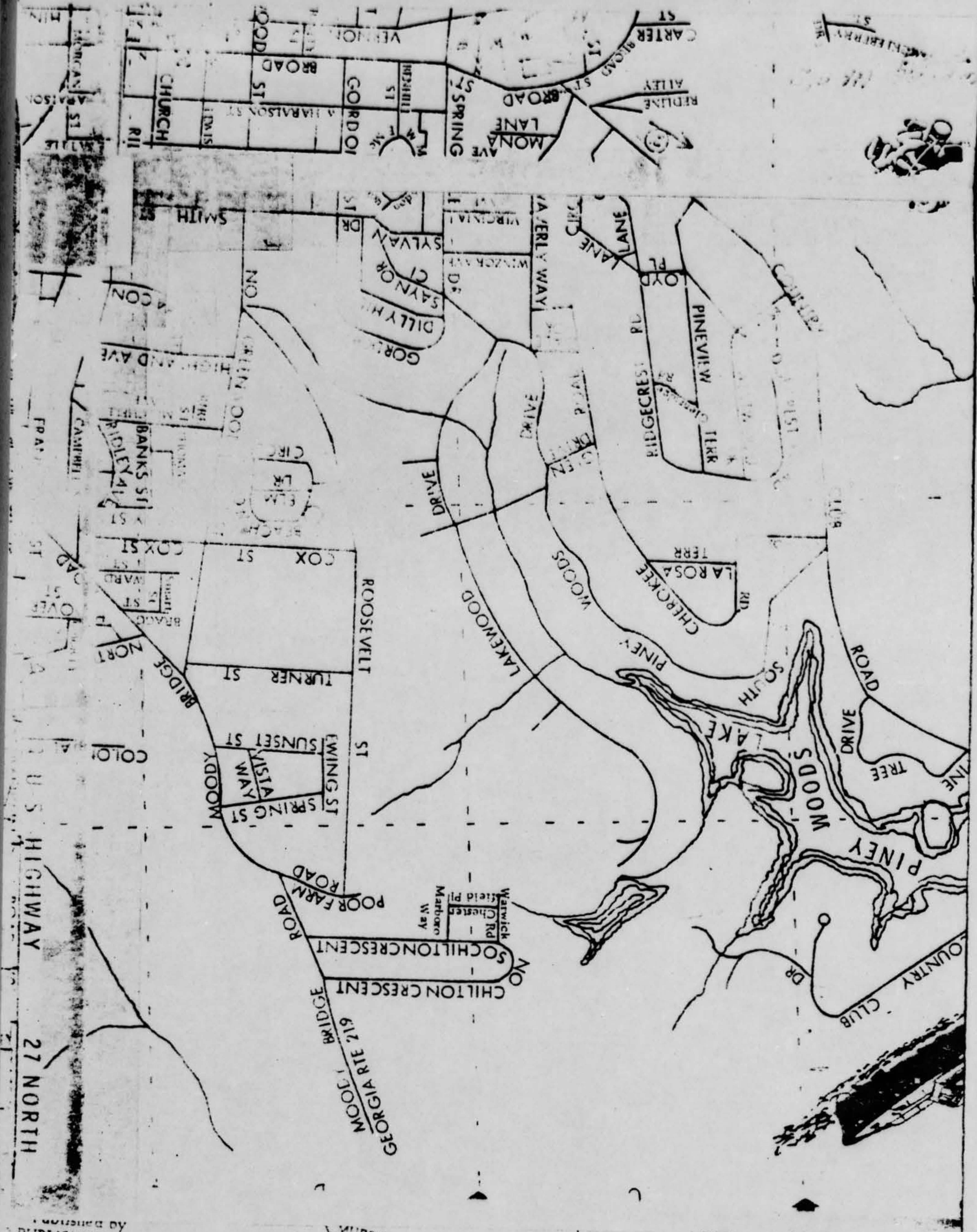
g. OBSERVER'S PHYSICAL CONDITION: Poor - stated he was very tired at time of

sighting due to lack of sleep, nervous tension, etc., and was up because he had to study. Observer denied that he had been drinking and/or was under any type of medication.

h. REMARKS:

Mr. [REDACTED] advised that as far as he knew, the only persons who observed the three described objects were himself, [REDACTED], and [REDACTED]. Later, several other students (identities unknown) entered the room and believed that they observed a UFO, but later walked up the street and found that what they were observing was the top of a T. V. antenna on Country Club Road. [REDACTED] claimed this sighting took place after the other three objects had disappeared. [REDACTED] believed that [REDACTED] may have been one of the students which walked up the street and found the T. V. antenna. [REDACTED] revealed that he has been a UFO fan since childhood and has collected newspaper clippings, magazine articles, etc., concerning UFO's. In his position as a radio announcer he has been keeping AFI releases on UFO's which have recently been in the news. About two weeks ago, he and [REDACTED] as a joke declared their room as UFO Headquarters. [REDACTED] described [REDACTED] as being excitable and revealed that during the past two weeks [REDACTED] had called his attention on two or three occasions to allegedly UFO's which [REDACTED] determined were moving aircrafts. [REDACTED] stated that he attempted to discourage [REDACTED] from reporting this incident to the USAF because he wasn't certain what they were observing due to the great distance of the object(s). [REDACTED] is majoring in speech and has not had technical/scientific training. [REDACTED] did not report this sighting to anyone and has no plans to report anything concerning these USO's over the

WTRP Radio Station, LaGrange, Georgia, where he is employed as a radio
announcer. [REDACTED] did not believe that the objects he observed were blinking
stars, aircrafts, or lights, etc., and advised that due to the apparent great
distance of the objects he was unable to offer an intelligent guess as to what
they were. He was more concerned at the time in studying.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 2853d AIR BASE GROUP (AFLC)
ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, GEORGIA 31093



REPLY TO
ATTN OF: WRBB

SUBJECT: UFO's

11 APR 1966

TO: AF3C (FTD)
Wright-Patterson AFB Ohio 45433

Attached is a report of investigation concerning the reported sighting of three UFO's by three college students at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, during the early morning hours of 1 April 1966.

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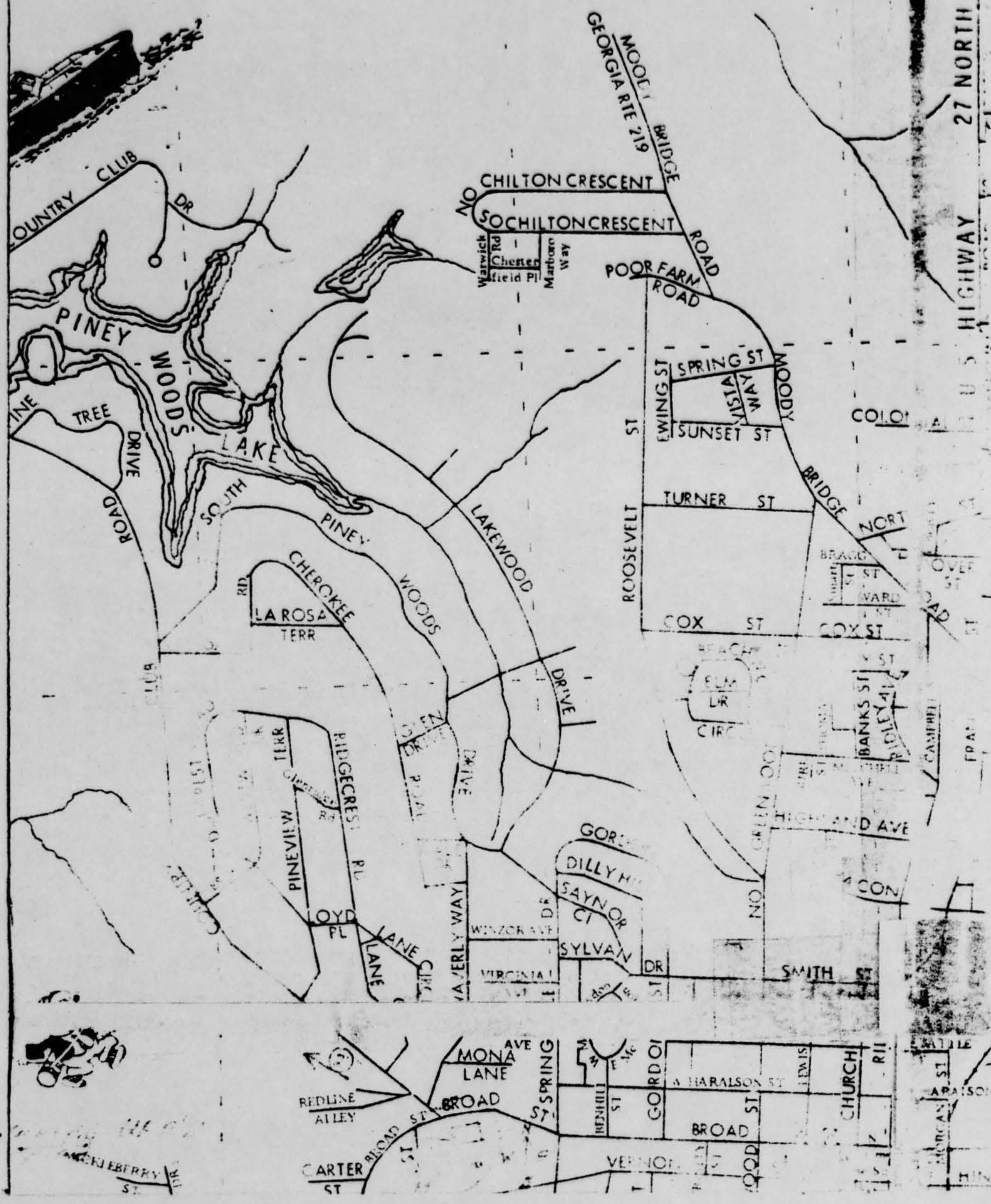
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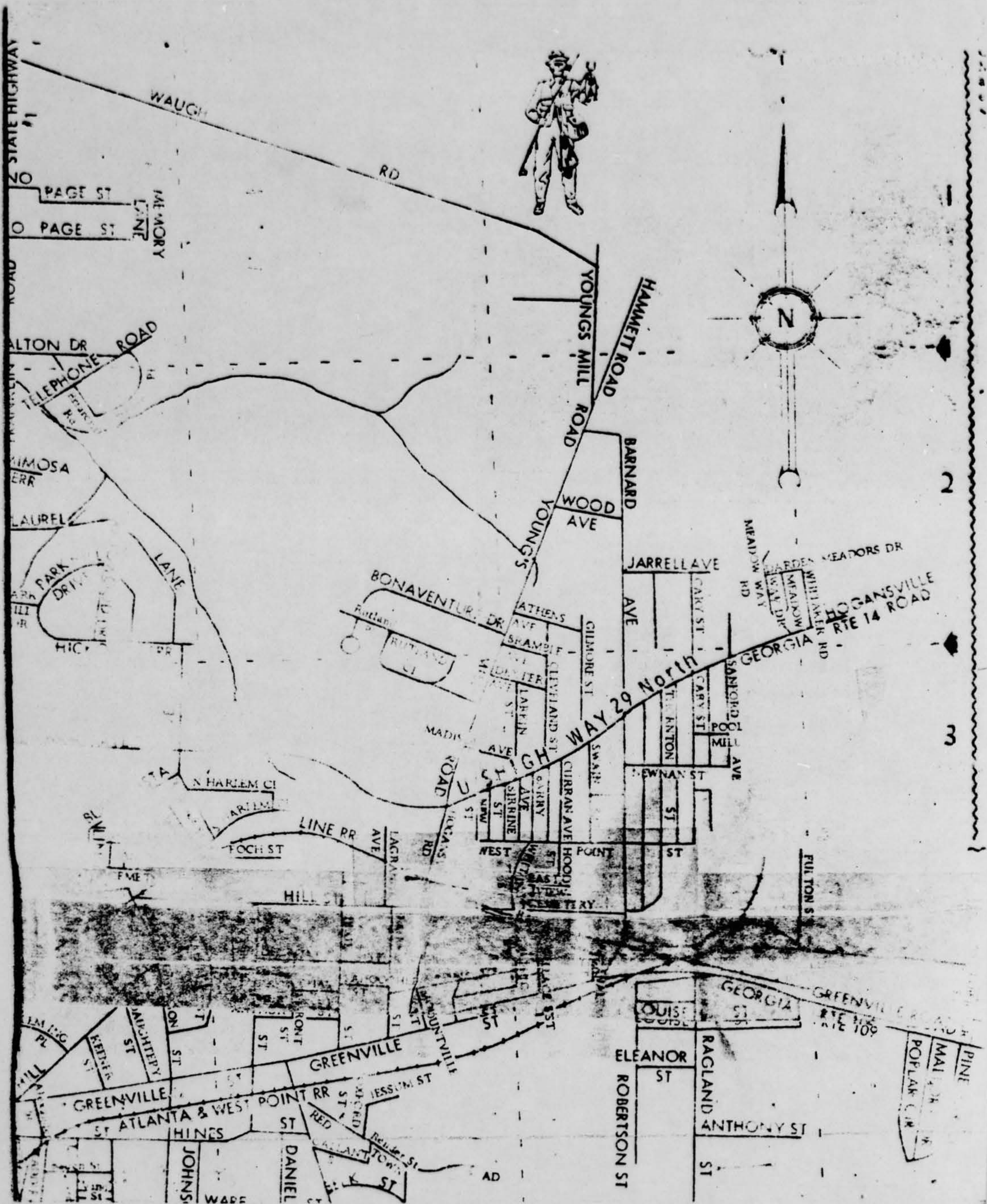
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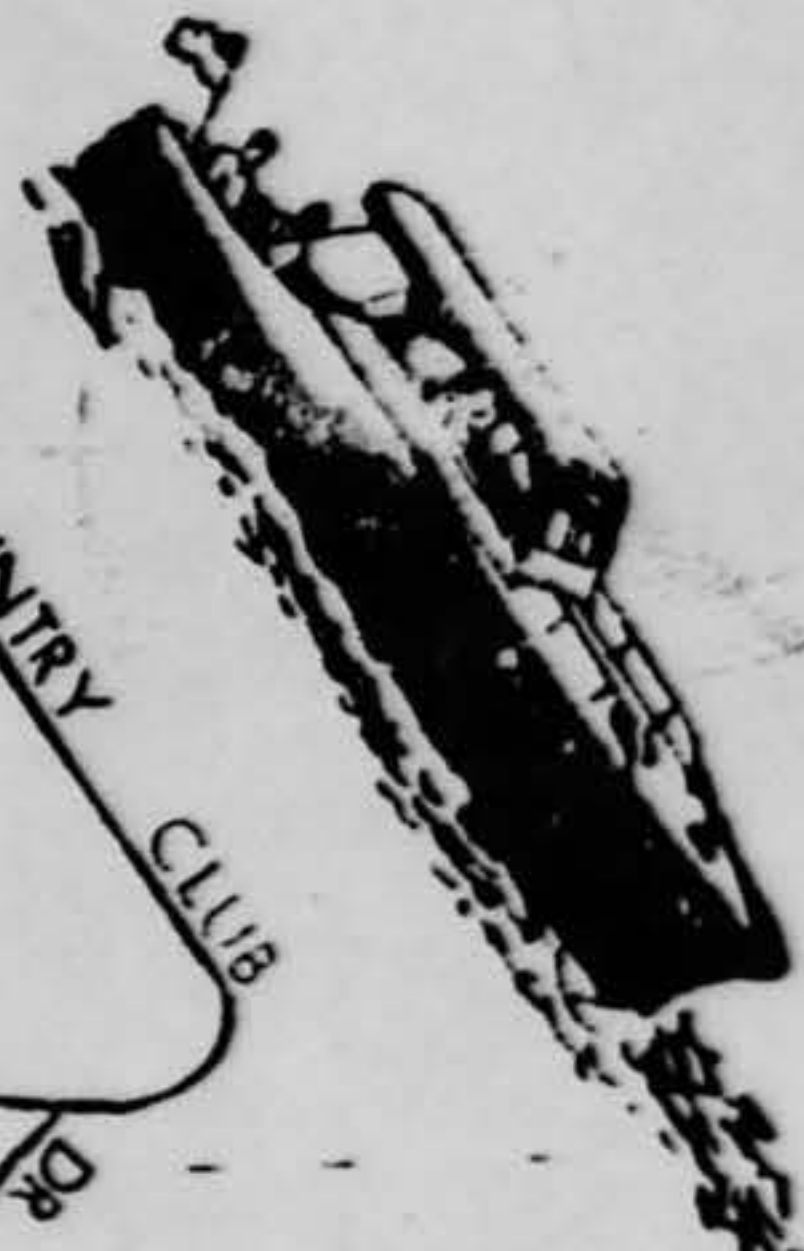
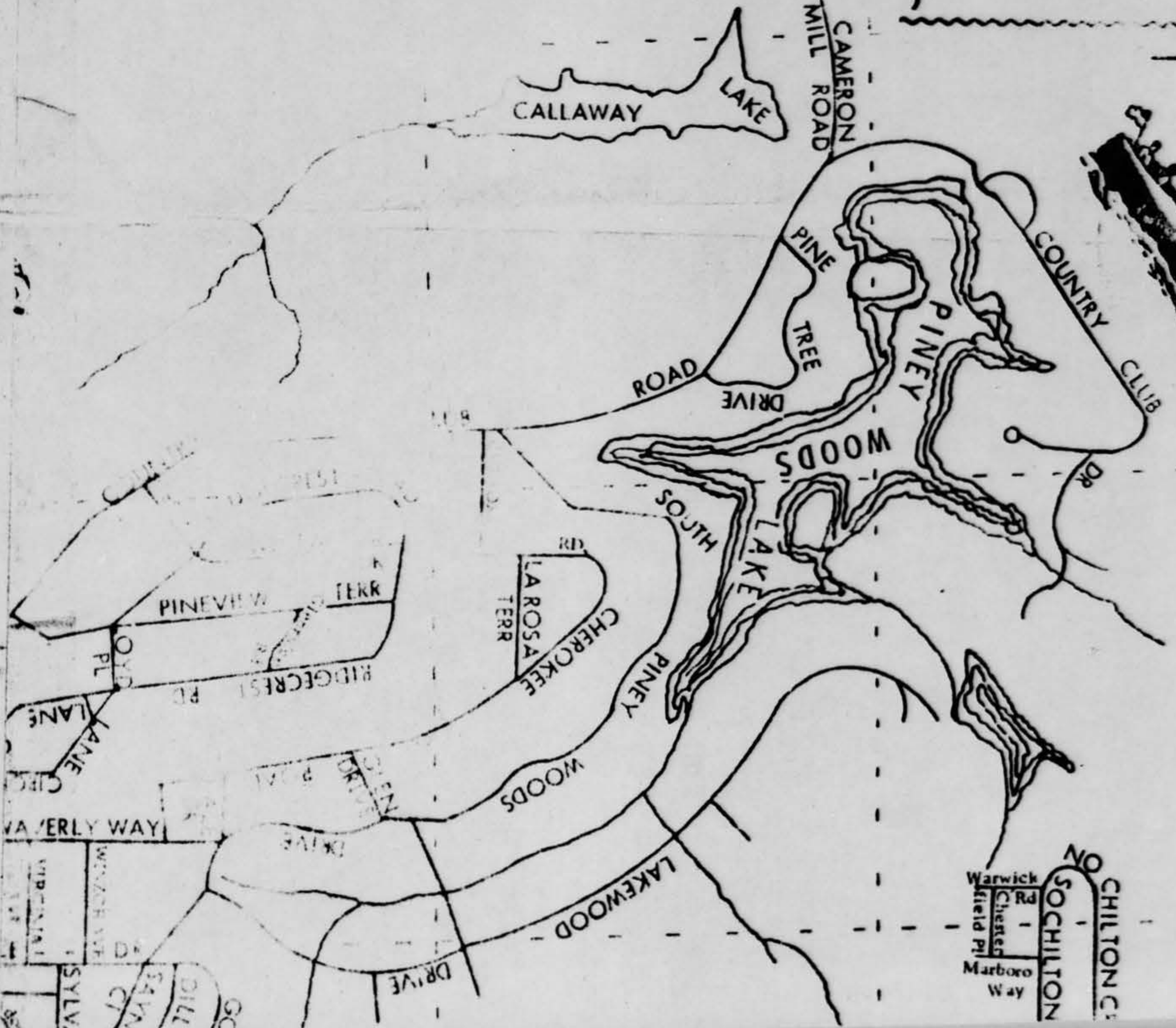
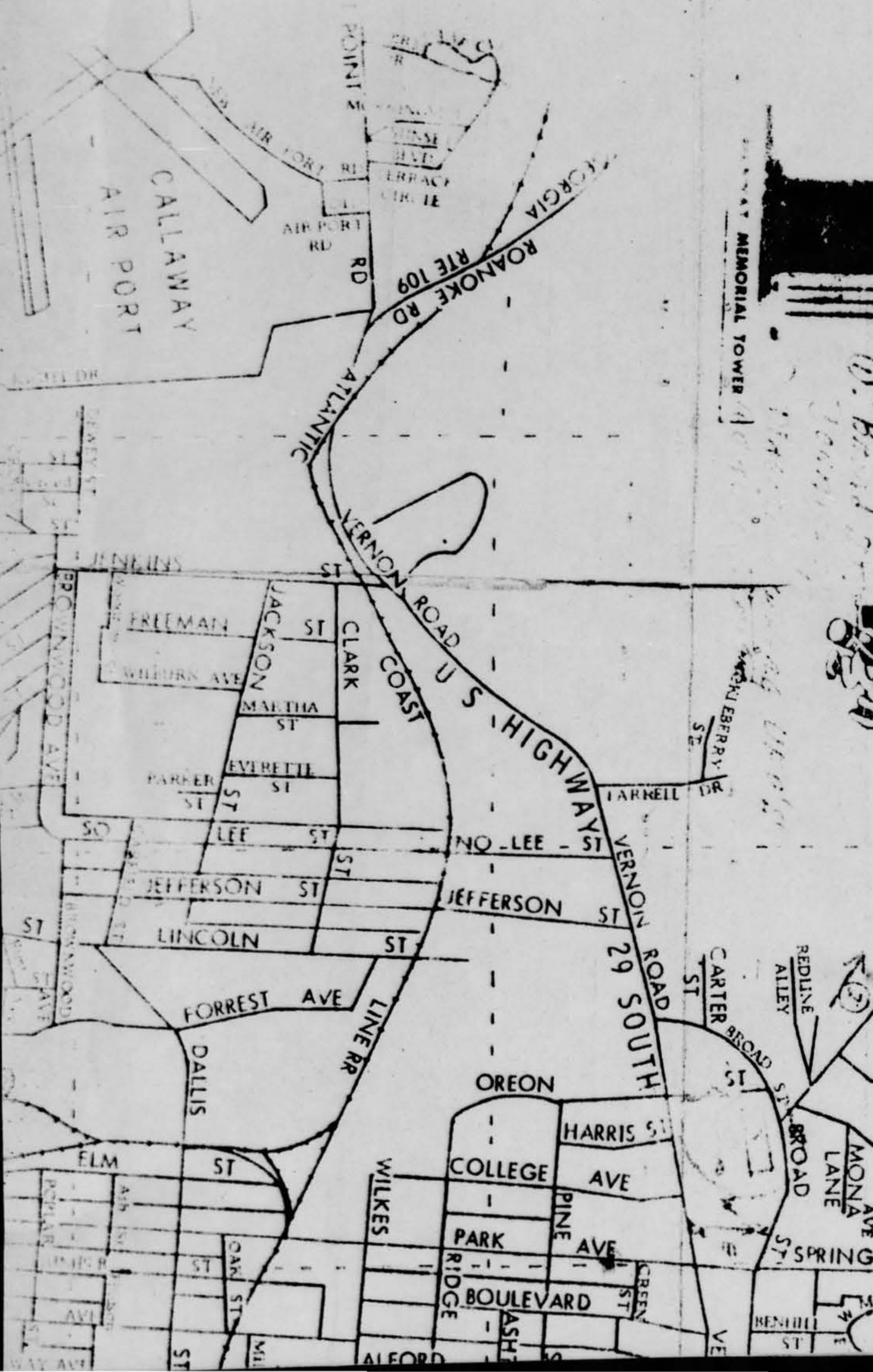
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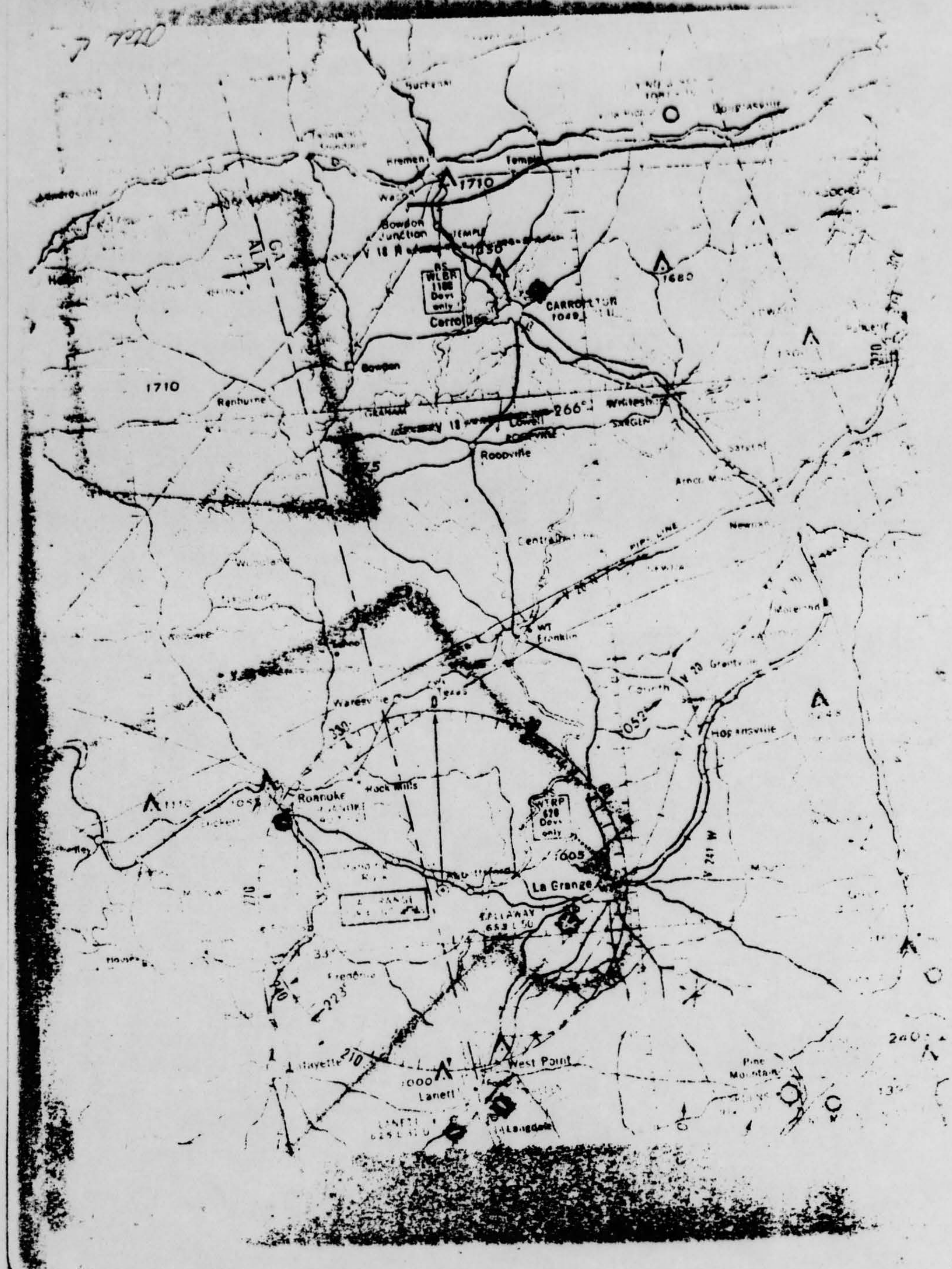


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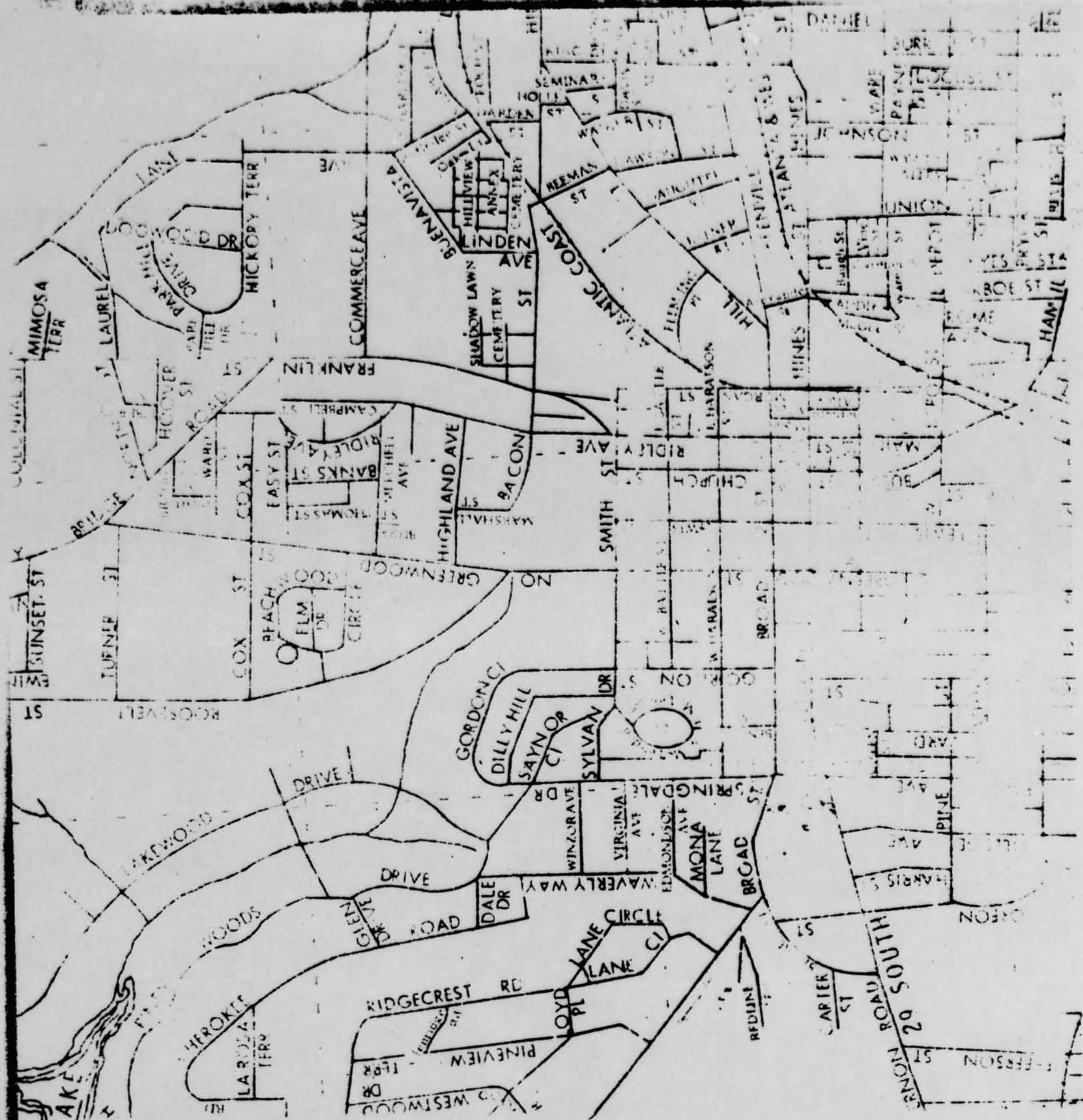


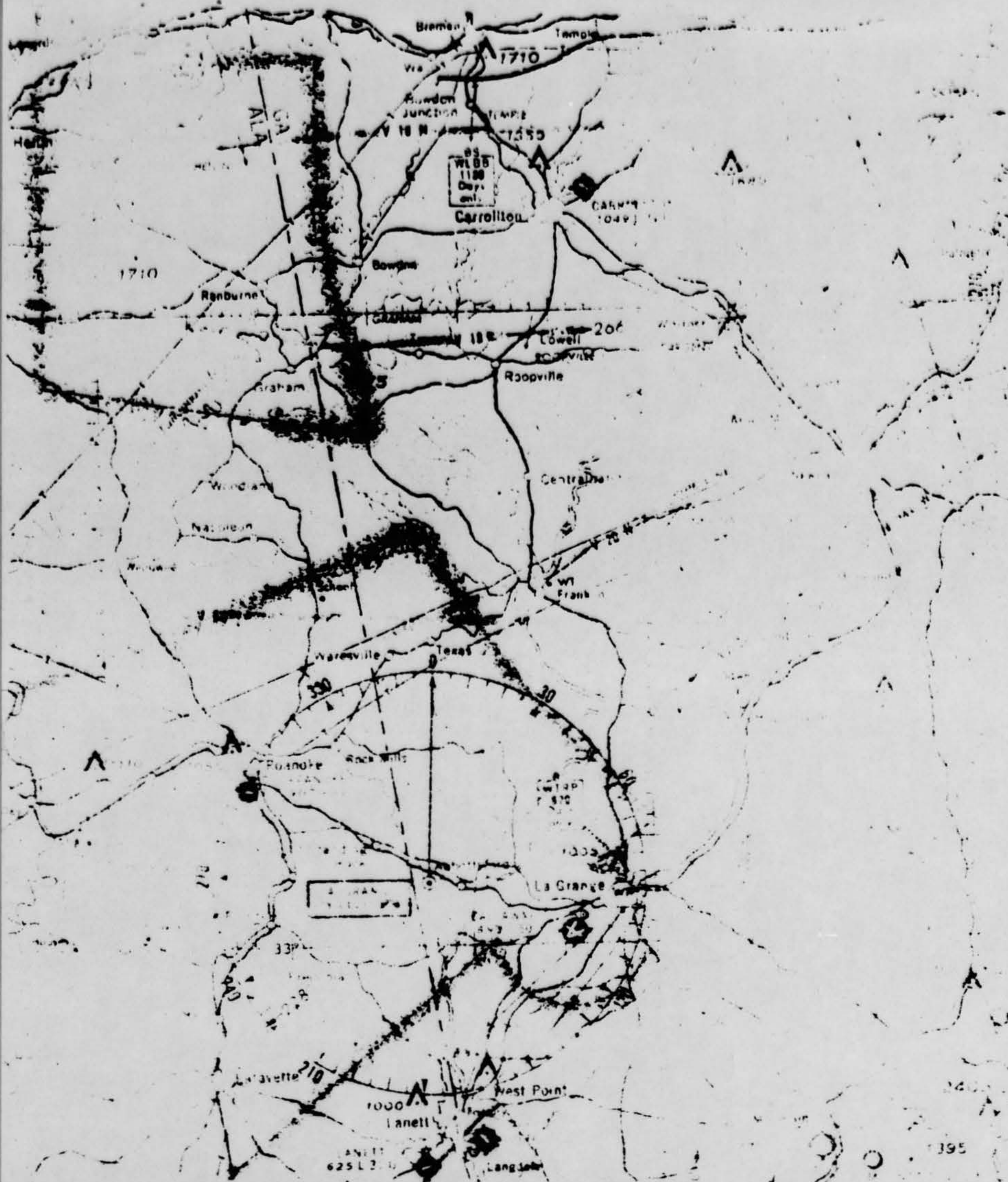
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REPORT OF INVESTIGATION

RE:

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (UFO)

Investigation Conducted by:

James R. Griffith, GS-9
General Investigator
Security & Law Enforcement Division
Robins Air Force Base, Georgia

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1. Interview of England
2. Interview of Oxley
3. Sectional Aeronautical Chart
4. Map of LaGrange, Georgia

DETAILS:

Case Nr 145-66

I. AUTHORITY:

1. This investigation was initiated at the direction of the Base Commander, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, on 1 April 1966, in accordance with AFR 200-2 dated 20 July 1962, based upon reported sighting of three unidentified flying objects (UFO's) by college students at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, during the early morning hours of 1 April 1966.

II. MATTER INVESTIGATED:

2. This investigation concerns the reported sighting of three UFO's by three college students at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, northwest of the college between approximately 0020-0110 hours, 1 April 1966.

III. FACTS:

3. At 0130 hours, 1 April 1966, Mr. [REDACTED], who identified himself as a reporter for the LaGrange Daily News, LaGrange, Georgia, reported via telephone to Hugh G. Lynch, GS-7, Desk Sergeant, Security and Law Enforcement Division, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, the following information:

Approximately fifteen students at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, observed three objects in the sky west northwest from LaGrange, Georgia. These three objects were a long distance off, high in the sky, but were visible to the naked eye. The objects appeared to change in color from gold to white, to red and back to white. The objects traveled in an erratic pattern, up and down, back and forth, and remaining generally in the same area. The students, none identified by Mr. [REDACTED], started observing the objects at 0020 hours, 1 April 1966, and were still observing them at the time (0130 hours, 1 April 1966) England was making this report.

4. Desk Sergeant Lynch telephonically contacted Mr. [REDACTED], Base Operations Dispatcher, Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, who advised that there was no record in his office of any Air Traffic from this area being in the general area of the reported UFO sightings but that it was possible that aircrafts from any number of other military installations could have been in that area.

5. At 1720 hours, 1 April 1966, Mr. [REDACTED], Advertising Department, LaGrange Daily News, LaGrange, Georgia, was telephonically contacted. West revealed that Mr. [REDACTED] is a student at the LaGrange College and a part time reporter for the LaGrange Daily News. West advised that Mr. [REDACTED] was not at work but that he might be reached at the college. Mr. [REDACTED] identified the editor of the LaGrange Daily News as Mr. [REDACTED]

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Agreed (State/Plant)

6. Between 1725-2000 hours, 1 April 1966, attempts to contact Mr. [REDACTED] at LaGrange College were unsuccessful. Student [REDACTED], telephone N [REDACTED], advised that Mr. [REDACTED] resided in the dormitory at this telephone extension but Mr. [REDACTED] was not in his room and his whereabouts were unknown. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that [REDACTED] might have gone to his home in Atlanta, Georgia, over the weekend; however, he would leave a message in England's room to contact the reporting investigator in the event England returned tonight. [REDACTED] advised that he had no first hand knowledge of UFO sightings but that he had heard that England and one other student had reportedly observed something in the sky during the early morning hours of 1 April 1966. [REDACTED] was unable to furnish the identities of the students who allegedly observed objects in the sky.

7. Attempts to telephonically contact Mr. [REDACTED], Editor of the LaGrange Daily News, between 1900-2000 hours, 1 April 1966, were unsuccessful.

8. At 2000 hours, 1 April 1966, Mr. [REDACTED], was recontacted at the office of the LaGrange Daily News. At the request of the reporting investigator, Mr. West checked and determined that there was no mention of UFO's in the 1 April 1966, edition of the LaGrange Daily News nor was there any article pending to be published in the news concerning UFO's. West stated that to his knowledge, Mr. [REDACTED] had not mentioned sightings of UFO's to anyone at the LaGrange Daily News. West continued that Mr. [REDACTED] was supposed to report for work in the morning and he would ask [REDACTED] to contact this investigator.

9. At 2315 hours, 1 April 1966, Mr. [REDACTED] telephonically contacted the reporting investigator. England agreed to be interviewed on the morning of 2 April 1966.

10. On 2 April 1966, Sheriff L. W. Bailey, Meriwether County, and Mr. Ralph Scarborough, Assistant Chief of Police, LaGrange, Georgia, were interviewed by the reporting investigator and advised that they had not received any reported UFO sightings.

11. On 2 April 1966, Mr. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] Jr., (two students who allegedly observed the UFO's) were interviewed by the reporting investigator. Results of [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] interviews are appended to this report as Attachment 1 and 2 respectively.

12. On 2 April 1966, attempt to interview student [REDACTED] (Third student who reportedly observed the UFO's) was unsuccessful. Mr. [REDACTED] advised that [REDACTED] had gone to his home over the weekend and would not be back to the college until 4 April 1966.

13. On 2 April 1966, physical examination in the area from which the students reportedly observed the UFO's revealed the following:

The Broad Street Dormitory, LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia, is positioned facing north towards Broad Street. The ends of this building are facing west and east. From the west end of the building, one overlooks a valley which has numerous houses and high trees. A solid bank of trees faces the west end of the dormitory at a distance of about 300 yards. There are three floors to this dormitory with six windows on the third floor. No screens were on the windows. Visual scrutiny of the area where the UFO's were allegedly observed failed to reveal anything above the tree tops which would have accounted for the UFO's sighting. A city map of LaGrange, Georgia, is appended to this report as Attachment 3 for reference.

14. On 2 April 1966, Mr. [REDACTED] Manager, LaGrange Air Service, Callaway Airport, LaGrange, Georgia, was interviewed and stated in substance:

The airport does not have radar. No UFO's have been reported to the airport. Several small single engine aircrafts and two twin engine aircrafts normally park at the airport. Records are not maintained on what aircrafts might have been in and around LaGrange, Georgia, at the time the UFO's were reportedly observed. Military aircraft are frequently in the area and on occasions utilize the airport. A rotating green and white beacon light is located at the airport which is on during the night. The light will reach five to ten miles depending on weather conditions. Neely was unable to offer any possible explanation for the aerial phenomena reportedly observed by the students. No other personnel were available at the airport for interview. A Sectional Aeronautical Chart for the LaGrange, Georgia, area was obtained from Neely and is appended to this report as Attachment 4 for reference.

15. On 4 April 1966, SSgt (E-6) Glenn O. Everhart, RA14573881, Aircraft Dispatcher, Lawson Army Air Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, was telephonically contacted. Everhart advised that Lawson Field had no inbound or outbound air traffic between 0001-0200 hours, Eastern Standard Time, 1 April 1966. Radar is turned off at Lawson Field at 1700 hours daily. No UFO's have been reported to Lawson Field. Everhart revealed that air traffic from any number of military installations could have been in the LaGrange, Georgia, area during the early morning hours of 1 April 1966. Records are not maintained at Lawson Field which would identify aircrafts that might have been in and around LaGrange, Georgia, on 1 April 1966.

16. On 4 April 1966, 1/Lt Gerald E. Anderson, 3145728, Det 10, 16th Weather Squadron, USAF, Lawson Army Air Field, Fort Benning, Georgia, was telephonically contacted. Anderson advised that LaGrange, Georgia, does not have a weather reporting station and the nearest station is Columbus, Georgia. Concerning the weather at 0100 hours, 1 April 1966, at LaGrange, Georgia, Anderson furnished the following information:

a. Wind direction at time of sighting: 210 degrees

b. Velocity in degrees and knots of wind at Surface level: 2 knots at 6,000 feet; 270 degrees with 25-30 knots of wind; higher levels unknown.

c. Ceiling: None - No ceiling.

d. Visibility: Ten miles.

e. Amount of cloud cover: None

f. Thunderstorms in area and quadrant in which located: None

g. Vertical temperature gradient: Unknown

h. Any other unusual activity or condition, meteorological, astronomical, or otherwise, which might account for the sighting: None

i. Location, approximate altitude, and general direction of flight of any air traffic or balloon releases in the area which might possibly account for the sighting: No balloons released at Lawson Field which would have been in the area of LaGrange, Georgia.

17. No physical evidence was obtained by observers of the UFO's.

IV. COMMENTS OF PREPARING OFFICER:

18. This investigation failed to furnish a logical explanation for the reported sighting of the three UFO's by the college students. Aircrafts from any number of military and civilian installations could have been in the area at the time of the reported sightings; however, the reported performance of the UFO's would not appear to be that of aircrafts and/or would it seem that aircrafts would have been in the area for the duration of time reported by the observers. While a beacon rotating light of green and white is located at a nearby airport, no clouds were in the area of the reported sighting which would have possibly reflected light, nor was the green and white colors of the beacon light the same colors viewed by the observers. The larger object reportedly disappeared in a northeastern direction which would have been against the wind; this would appear to eliminate weather balloons as the objects observer. Both observers were certain that the objects they viewed were not stars. The area of the sighting is located near an airport and possibly objects were over a river. Observers do not have any technical/scientific background. The reporting investigator is unable to offer an intelligent hypothesis which would explain the sighting. While it would appear this sighting would fall under the purview of Paragraph 1a(3), AFR 200-2 dated 20 July 1962, e. g., "blinking or steady lights observed at night, lights circling or near airports and airways, and other phenomena or objects known to be emanating from, or to be indications of aircrafts", this report is forwarded for information and/or action deemed appropriate.

Why? ←

UFO'S - INTERVIEW OF OBSERVER(S) - 2 April 1966

NAME: [REDACTED] AGE 20
HOME ADDRESS: [REDACTED]
MAILING ADDRESS: LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia Dr., Atlanta, Ga.
College Student (Junior)
OCCUPATION: Part Time News Reporter ESTIMATE OF RELIABILITY: Fair

a. DESCRIPTION OF THE OBJECT(S):

(1) SHAPE: Round

(2) SIZE compared to a known object (use one of the following terms: Head of pin, pea, dime, nickel, quarter, half dollar, silver dollar, baseball, grapefruit, or basketball) held in the hand at about arm's length: Large one about three times the size of a straight pin head; two smaller ones about size of pin head.

(3) COLOR(S): Changed colors from gold to white to reddish and back to white like a light blinking on and off.

(4) NUMBER: Three (one larger object accompanied by two smaller objects.)

(5) FORMATION, if more than one: None apparent - movements of all three objects were erratic (up and down and sideways). Smaller objects more or less followed the larger object. (faint star)

(6) ANY DISCERNIBLE FEATURES OR DETAILS: Not possible to determine as all three objects appeared to be a long distance off, possibly over the Chattahoochee River. River is about five air miles from observation point.

(7) TAIL, TRAIL, OR EXHAUST, INCLUDING SIZE OF SAME COMPARED TO SIZE OF OBJECT(S): None Observed.

(8) SOUND: if heard, describe sound: No sound.

(9) OTHER PERTINENT OR UNUSUAL FEATURES: None except as described above.

b. DESCRIPTION OF COURSE OF OBJECT(S):

(1) WHAT FIRST CALLED THE ATTENTION OF OBSERVER(S) TO THE OBJECT(S)? A Student (Bill Guxton) was visiting in his room and was looking out the window and called his and his roommate's (Dean Oxley) attention to the objects.

Alan